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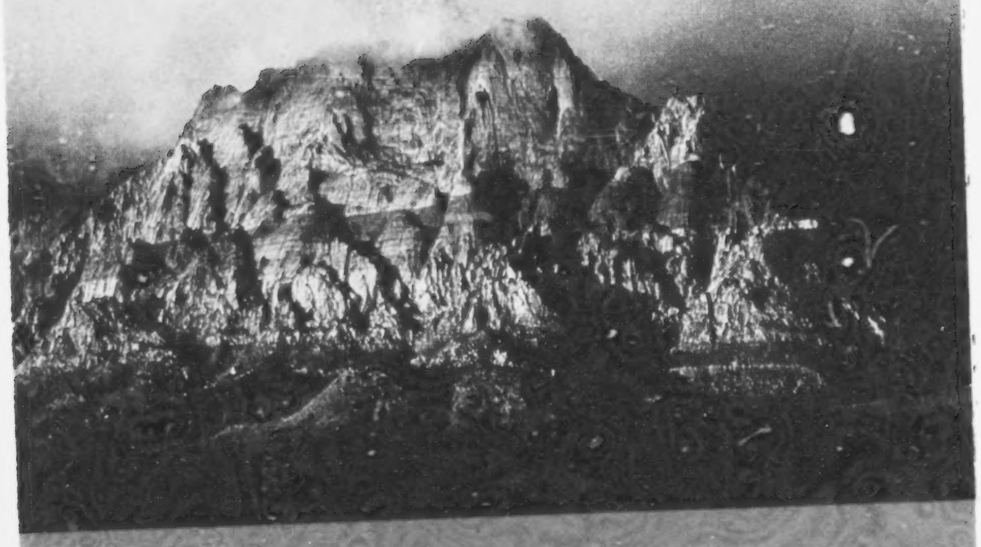

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- BLM State Office
- BLM Wild and Scenic Rivers
- BLM Administered Lands
- BLM Wilderness Areas
- National Historic and Scenic Trails
- Special Recreation Management Area

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Not shown on this map are the District Offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Jackson, Mississippi, and a Field Office in Rolla, Missouri.

BLM'S RECREATION PROGRAM: UNLIMITED OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Managing outdoor recreation to meet present and future demand is a major challenge for BLM. In 1988, the BLM completed work on its long-awaited recreation policy: ***Recreation 2000: A Strategic Plan***. BLM recognized that the diversity of both the lands under its administration and the public it serves demanded a balanced and revitalized approach to outdoor recreation.

DIVERSITY: OF LANDS

The *National Public Lands* span the entire American scene ranging from tundra to coastline, alpine meadow to sand dune, slick rock canyon to dry lake, raging river to subterranean cave. The *National Public Lands* also serve as stark testimony to the courage and ingenuity of those who came before us, their lives visible in the thousands of ancient ruins and relics left scattered to the winds of time. As a system, the *National Public Lands* offer Americans a diverse landscape of unending natural splendor with opportunities for **UNLIMITED Outdoor Adventure.**

. . . and PEOPLE

The American public is also diverse. Diverse in opinions, aspirations and choices. Their enjoyment of the land is limited only by their imagination and sense of adventure. Whether to live that adventure or participate as a partner in providing recreation opportunities to the public, BLM is committed to ensuring that Americans have a choice in the **lands** they seek, in the **activities** they desire, in the **opportunities** they enjoy.

The *National Public Lands* contain areas of special importance to the American people: **National Systems** including some 2,000 miles of Wild and Scenic Rivers, 1,700 miles of Scenic and Historic Trails, 25 Designated Wilderness Areas and 6 Congressionally designated National Conservation and Recreation Areas. BLM, too, has moved to recognize its other unique areas, establishing more than 290 **special recreation areas** where the protection and management of essential recreation values is a high priority. Whether one enjoys exploring the *National Public Lands* on the nearly 65,000 miles of "back-country byways" available for travel, wetting a line in one of the 85,000 miles of stream open for fishing, hiking in one of America's newest wilderness areas, riding white-knuckled down a thundering river, hunting on a crisp autumn morning, or satisfying an urge for active competition, BLM brings a full-range of unstructured, outdoor adventures to the *National Public Lands*. BLM's Recreation Program, through ***Recreation 2000: A Strategic Plan***, truly offers **Unlimited Outdoor Adventure** with something for everyone.

OUR PARTNERS

Cooperation with those outside BLM is essential to meet the public demand for outdoor recreation and is a major element of BLM's Recreation Program. Finding creative ways to work together, exchange information, and share the costs and the responsibilities of managing recreation improves our ability to meet the public need. For nearly 60 years BLM has assisted State and local government and many nonprofit groups in finding places for recreation through our Recreation and Public Purposes Act Program. Our involvement with the recreation services industry in the form of recreation leases, concessions, and vender permits, the tourism industry through publications and other types of off-site assistance, and our work with business and community organizations through our Challenge-Cost Share Initiative, has allowed Americans to live the adventure and lure of the West while at the same time bringing economic stability to many rural communities. On a different level, recreation organizations have given their money, time and support to make recreation more available to the public. Closer to home, cooperation with our neighbors has helped open up thousands of landlocked acres of the *National Public Lands* to the public. As BLM moves into the 1990s and beyond, finding new partners and strengthening bonds with those we have now will ensure the *National Public Lands* remain a source of high value recreation opportunities.

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are special partners. Whether helping with clean-up projects, serving as hosts at one of BLM's many recreation sites, constructing hiking trails, or monitoring use in one of BLM's special recreation areas, volunteers add a new dimension to the management of *National Public Lands*. Each year more Americans "Take Pride" in the *National Public Lands* by coming forward and joining BLM's volunteer team, contributing more than $2 million annually in labor and services. BLM is looking for people who have time, possess special skills, and desire to serve their country. The invitation is out. Be a special partner: a BLM volunteer.

VISITOR SERVICES

Service to our visitors and protection of essential recreation values are at the core of BLM's Recreation Program. Both go hand-in-hand to ensure the American public's desire for quality recreation experience is met. While BLM has made great strides in providing our guests with basic recreation information, much needs to be done to improve our interpretive and educational services capability. Visitors assistance, public safety, and emergency services remain high priorities.

. . . and RESOURCE PROTECTION

Protection of critical recreational values is the key to BLM's long-term success in managing outdoor recreation. While our resource protection program places an emphasis on Congressionally designated and BLM special recreation areas, keeping a watchful eye on all lands under our care is essential if we are to fulfill our responsibility to the public. Public information and education will remain central to our protection efforts.

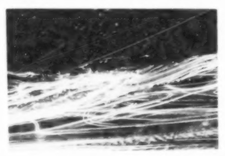
RECREATION FACILITIES

Developed recreation facilities are more than a place to pitch a tent, sit around a campfire, or eat a picnic lunch. They are tools from which BLM can inform and educate visitors, provide access to important recreation opportunities, or encourage use away from sensitive locations to places which can be managed more effectively. Currently, BLM operates a large array of recreation facilities including more than 460 developed and 1,830 undeveloped recreation sites, more than 430 boating access sites, 2,260 miles of interpretive and hiking trails, 8 visitors centers, and numerous interpretive wayside exhibits. Each is intended to fulfill a public need, meet a specific management objective, and enhance the visitor's outdoor recreation experience.

. . . and MAINTENANCE

Nothing says more about how BLM is conducting business than how it operates and maintains its recreation facilities. BLM is working hard to keep its developed sites and areas clean and open to the public. However, decades of heavy use have taken their toll on campgrounds, access roads, and trails to the point that many have fallen into serious disrepair. Immediate action is necessary. While BLM intends to keep as many of its popular areas open and available, much needs to be done to explore new ways to finance and carry out maintenance operations to improve the condition of our developed recreation facilities. Not only does BLM have a significant Federal investment to protect, we must also ensure that present and future visitors to the *National Public Lands* will be able to safely use and enjoy them.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) oversees the nation's largest system of Federal lands: The *National Public Lands*. Covering more than 270 million acres, or nearly one-third of the United States, the *National Public Lands* represent that all remains of our Nation's original public domain. While these vast areas were once viewed as the "lands no one wanted," today they are being rediscovered by millions of Americans looking for challenge, adventure, and open space with room to roam.



The *National Public Lands* continue to be hard working lands, rich in the spirit of our pioneer heritage. They offer wealth and opportunity while yielding an immense bounty of natural resources few Americans could live without. Under the stewardship of BLM, the *National Public Lands* will continue to provide Americans opportunities to work and play. The Old West is alive for those with a sense of adventure. The *National Public Lands* are America's legacy for the future. Your lands to Use, Share and Appreciate.

YOU CAN HELP MEET THE CHALLENGE

We, in the **Bureau of Land Management**, are moving forward to revitalize our outdoor recreation program to make recreation an equal partner with all the other things we do. The diversity of *National Public Lands* offers a full range of recreation opportunities to the American public. Managing these lands and activities requires a special commitment of financial resources and the talents of many both from within and outside BLM. Success cannot be achieved without the help and cooperation of volunteers, our recreation service partners, State and local government, recreation groups, public interest organizations, and our neighbors. The support of the American public is equally critical. Come join us. You can help make the *National Public Lands* be a place of **Unlimited Outdoor Adventure** with **Something for Everyone!** Come be part of the adventure. For more information on how you can help, contact a BLM office near you.